journment To-Morrow.

by Mr. Wilson.

Ways and Means Committee.

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LAST MONTH THE 91,996 Advts., a gain 8,512 Over October, 1892, and more than ever before appeared in WORLD published 91,996 Advts., of 8,512 any one month in any newspaper, including THE WORLD.

## DIRECTUM WINS.

Took Three Straight Heats from Mascot at Fleetwood.

## 7,000 WATCH THE GREAT RACE

Time of Running the Heats Was

MASCOT.

"L" stations this noon. All were bound for Fleetwood Park to see the great match between "Black Wonder" Directum and the sensational pacer Mascot, for a purse of \$5.000.

The day was perfect, and there was in two and a half lengths.

Mascot held the stallion very close to five-eighths when he broke. Directum opened the gap for three lengths and won by easy time 2.07 3-4.

Third Heat—fleat and race won by Directum. Time-2.08.314.

Quarters—0.32, 1.94, 1.37 1-2.

RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER.

2.-The results of to-day's races are as

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NEW BERTH FOR M'INTYRE.

Rumor That Fellows Will Make!

Kim His Assistant.

nothing, so far as conditions went, to prevent the fulfilment of Monroe Salisbury's prediction that Directum would go in 2.05, thus reducing his record by 1-4 of a second.

when the flyers came out for a trial spin at 1 o'clock there were fully 7,000 Voted Once to Take a Final Adpeople at the track. Both horses looked journment To-Morrow. in prime condition, and Kelly had to doff his cap in acknowledgment of cheers from the crowd.

There were no pools soid, but there was plenty of heavy betting on the side. Directum was the favorite at odds of \$100 to \$75.

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Among the spectators were 100 members of the Parkway Driving Club, of Brooklyn, who had seats in a body on the club-house stand. The arrangements far the accommodation of patrons, especially the press, were very poor.

The big race was announced for 1.30 sharp, but it was long after that hour when the horser were called out for the first heat.

The judges were H. M. Whitehead. W. H. Watt, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Vice-President W. B. Fasig, of the Driving Club, who also acted as starter. Oriver John Kelly's colors for Directum were red ind black stripe; Driver William J. Andrews's for Mascot were brown.

Crisp and his associates on the Commit-

brown.

It was 2.17 when Kelly brought out House immediately after the reading of Directum for the race. He drew the pole and was heartly cheered.

Andrews brought out Mascot a minute inter and was also loudy applicated.

The race was best three out of five heats.

The Speaker said that there was noth-

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FLEETWOOD PARK, Nov. 2.—Therewere hundreds of sporty-looking men, spost of them wearing diamonds, around

FIRST Heat—After two breaks they got away, Directum a neck and neck and neck and control of the half post in 1.94 i-2 it was nearly neck and neck, but on the third quarter in 321-2 leading by two lengths only. At the half post in 1.94 i-2 it was nearly neck and neck, but on the third quarter the pacer broke again, and the black whirlwind had it all his own way.

The third quarter was passed in 1.37 i-2. Directum's official time for the mile was 2.10 i-4.

SECOND HEAT—Directum won by ing in the way of immediate action but the Chinese bill in the Sena., and he could be passed upon, and this would

clean up the business necessary to be accomplished before adjournment. The interests of the employees would be protected by the passage of a resolu-

tion providing for the payment of the salaries of clerks to members, and of the session employees whose services and committee rooms of the accumula-Mr. Catchings introduced the resolument. It was expected that it would be easily passed and sent at once to the

had been informed that would be disposed of to-day. An executive session of

Senate. A strong opposition sprang up, owever, and a warm discussion began. Mr. Holman wanted - recess declared intil Dec 2, the committees to sit meantime and prepare important legislation. Finally, under the previous question, the resolution for adjournment was dopted-134 year to 83 nays.

was referred to the Committee on timbers fall again. Appropriations. Meanwhile, the House went on and got

by Mr. Wilson, authorizing the Comhurled across Fourteenth street as if
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He said the motion would be entered others. Fireman James J. Henry, who lives and the resolution recalled from the

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ommittee work on tariff revision.

Customs Privileges to Be Extended to World's Fair Prize-Winners.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The House

NEW HUBOKEN POSTMASTER.

James Curran Nominated by the President To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Among the appointments sent to the Senate by the Proxident to-day was that of James GLOUCESTER BACE TRACK, Nov.

District-Attorney Nicoll was to have conferred with his prospective successor. Col. Fellows, this afternoon, in regard to filling the vacancy caused by the death of ex-Judge Ganning S. Bedford. Col. Fellows sent a telegram from Washington that he would not be in town until to-morrow.

It is reported upon good authority that John F. M. Latyre, Chief Deputy Assistant, at a salary of \$5.000 a vear, will be promoted to a full-fielded assistant, with a salary of \$5.000 a vear, will be from order to a full-fielded assistant, with a salary of \$5.000 a vear, will be from order to a full-fielded assistant.

Col. Follows, this afternoon, in regard to filling the vacancy caused by the Second \$6.05 to 5 to 7 place; Mark Clay third. Time-1.31 1-2

Fourth Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Prince Peyton, 3 to 1 and 2 to 2 to 1 and 2 to 2. Vocality second, 3 to 1 for place; Lyndhurst third. Time-1.41 1-2.

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# EXPLOSION.

Then Quarrelled Over a Resolution A Big Boiler Blows Up in the Dry Dock Horse-He Wanted Recess Sessions of the Car Stables.

### THREE TENEMENTS WRECKED tee on Rules, after consultation with the Senate Committee on Rules, this morning decided to report a resolution to the

Flying Debris.

### THIRTY HORSES IN THE RUINS, the Senate could be held to-morrow, at which the nominations on the calendar

Fire Adds to the Horror Engineer Had No License to Run the Engine.

sequences of death and destruction, Avenue B and Fourteenth street, and shook the foundations of the buildings of that neighborhood, at a little after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The report of the explosion was like that of forty thunderclaps at once. The feet of the front wall of the three-story 531. brick stable and repair shops of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery heads being reduced to jelly. After its passage by the House the Street Car Company, lifted off the flat. esolution was sent to the Senate, where asphalted roof and let it and its heavy

their names on the Wilson resolution debris accompanying it crushed in the and there was not a quorum of Demo- fronts of six stores in the five-story

crats in the House, the year being 157 tenement hive opposite the scene of the

Mr. Reed, of Maine, asked if a motion could be entered when there was no quorum and the Speaker said it could devisitation the firemen were there doing devastation the firemen were there doing struggling frantically to free itself. or the member might lose the op- what they could to put out the fire that had started in the ruins and in caring

The work was slow and tedlous. Fou the ruins and two had been killed in FOR THEIR NEW YORK EXHIBIT. the street by the flying botler and its

Lists of the dead and injured follow: LIST OF THE DEAD.

JAMES ARMSTRONG, engineer, killed WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The House to-day passed the Fitch bill, which extends the customs privileges to the World's Fair prize winners who transfer their exhibits to the big New York show years old, of 532 East Fourteenth street.

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THOMAS HASSEN, married, of 431 East Fourteenth street, body taken to 508 East Fourteenth street, killed by flying piece of boiler.

WILLIAM REGISTER. at Believue Hospital.

JOHN GILLESPIE, fifty-five years
old, hospital Body found in ruins of KE
East Fourteenth street, with a live

President to-day was that of James Curran to be Postmaster at Hoboken, N. J.

STATEHOOD FOR UTAH.

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House Committee Favorably Reports the Bill Therefor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The House Committee on Territories to-day ordered a favorable report on the bill almitting Utah to Statehood.

SHOT TWO AND STABBED ONE

Edward Cool V.s. Buck Creek Valley on a Murderous Mission.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Edward Cool, a farm hand, went to Buck Creek Valley yesterday, and entering the home of Luke Lowe shot the latter without warning, but did not dangerously wound hall's saloon and shot and fatally wounded the proprietor. Hall grappled is a state of the street, legibroken and bruised about body, and fatally wounded the proprietor. Hall grappled is the proprietor of the street, legibroken and bruised about body. The Market of Helpital.

House Committee Favorably Reports the Bellevue Hospital.

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MAYOR GILROY HAS SOME PLUMS TO SHAKE DOWN.



But None of Them Will Fall Outside the Fence.

Mr. Catchings at once entered a motion

The flying masses of iron, brick and to reconsider the vote by which the stone mowed a swath of men, killing two haps others, were in the building when the explosion occurred, and they were other. Both are in ruins.

The rolling of the borse had evidently crushed out the life of the man.

ong was under the wreck of the and runs at first, but after a time they were Avenue A on the uptown side.

Inspector Williams, is command of 100 policemen, cleared the whole block from Avenue A to Avenue B, making room for the firemen and for the ambulances surgeons that had come on a dozen ambulances from Believue, New York and Gouverneur Hospitals to perform their work.

Dr. Prendergast, of the Church of the Epiphany; Dr. McSweeny and two assistants from St. Brighfes; Father Moore, of St. Torcea's, and Roy. Father Moore, of St. Torcea's, and Roy. Father were stored many barrels of illuminating oil.

Back of this room was the storage room, where there were stored many barrels of illuminating oil.

Down three steps was the engine-toom in the barber-shop others raced in a close bunch, heads were injured. One man who was being that the barrels of the finite form the barber and Tin Loy, Young Arion rusked to the front and cut out the running to the stretch. The others raced in a close bunch, heads shaved, was severely cut.

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Sternit, a Benedictine monk, visiting at
Father Kelly's, were active in ministerThe clock in Rubi's bar stopped at 1.13

was taken out of the rums with his But conductor James Conway, of Belt skull fractured. He was sent to Belle-ture Hospital, and will probably die was just 1.09 o'clock. He had just passed He is twenty-seven years old, married the clock on the front of the building

at first reported dead.

Patrick Shechan, driver of car IS, was and mentally noted that I was thirty standing beside his car in front of the holler-house talking with L. Zogart of holler-house talking with L. Zogart of had journel along half a dozen lengths when I was denitated by a territo report

Zogart was undurt, but Sneeman was knocked down. One side of his bead were fairly shaved off and both legs were broken. He was taken to Believue Hospital in a dying condition. He was twenty-seven years old, married and twenty-seven years old, married and that struck after being nuried across the bery.

into the front of the salaon and the ture of the thigh, and he and Urennan style he was permitted to run.

ST. LOUIS Mo. Nov. 2—A ledging-house on other into the hallway that separates were taken to Relievue Hospital.

An incident following the explosion was desirated to five tast night. One Ruhi's place from John Peters's grocery. Annie Caliagher, nine years old, and was the finding of a year-old baby askeep ledger, name unknown, was buried to

force of the explosion blew out forty which occupies the other half of No. Michael, her seven-year-old brother, in its cradle in the house of John Pewere playing in front of the house. No. ters, of 534 East Fourteenth street. Both men were crushed into pulp, their 540, and each was injured singhtly by the little one's cradle was surrounded heads being reduced to jelly.

The little one's cradle was surrounded by bricks and debris, but not a hair of The people rushed out of the buildlings, and were coming from both ways.

Having their faces blown full of sand.

The beiler landed fairly inside of the baby's head had been harmed.

Ruhl's little barroom, smashing the bar Nicholas Klepper, of 45 East Four
Teach by the way in his

others.

Fireman James J. Henry, who lives in the neighborhood, sent in two alarms of fire, and before Rev. Father Kelly could turn on his staircase half a block away and reach the scene of death and a live horse lying across his body and dangeration the firemen were there doing struggling frantically to free itself.

Each of the four chairs in the barber, shound the four chairs in the barber. Back of the

plosion occured, begins at Avenue B feenth circuit men had met their death by burial in baller-room. His cries could be heard almost three-quarters of the way to and was a great aid to the surgeons.

Avenue A on the uptown side.

The dead men were hastily removed on stretchers to Maxey's undertaking.

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MARSHALL, 10 TO

Beats Red Banner and Restraint in the Second Race at Elizabeth.

FIRST EVENT FLORENCE'S.

The Ironmaster, Armitage and Economist Other Winners

RACE TRACK, ELIZABETH, Nov. 1. Pleasant weather and an attractive card proved a strong magnet for race goers to-day and a good crowd came out to Elizabeth.

The track was in excellent shape and very fast Two-year-olds occupied the attention

of the crowd in the first race. Florence was a hot favorite, She pened at 2 to 1, and McCafferty's comreligioners went up and down the missioners went up and down the line, leaving hundreds with every book that would take the money. Florence went to the post at even money.

Longbrook, an outsider, gave her hard race through the stretch, but at Merritt was second to the stretch, but Hed away and was beaten out by Oporto.

never prominent. The second race looked queer, Red Eanner opened an even-money favorite. This looked a generous price, and the crowd was assonished when the money came in on Restraint and Red Banner's

was a pebble, and the bricks, timbers and other forms of six stores in the five-story and the bricks timbers and other fronts of six stores in the five-store in the strend in the place where the boiler landed been blown out and its bricks were scattered clear across the atreet to the place where the boiler landed. The five-store in the five-stor

the razors, and all were more or less bruised.

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rooms, 506 East Fourteenth street, and a crowd hung around the door the rest of the afternoon.

Inspector Williams, in command of Back of this room was the storage to policemen, cleared the whole block room, where there were stored many for laundryman for laund

Supt. White, of the car company, says the damage was about \$30,000.

TWO KILLED, TWO WOUNDED.

Unknown Men Try to Exterminate a Family.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Nov. 2—While the family of Matthew Akerson, living about six miles northwest of here were at supper, last evening, two men called at the house and shot and killed.

Townsend, is elasted to be placed on the control of the control of



CAMDEN, N. J. Nov. 2.—Louis Supp was arrested to-day on compilaint of his wife, who accased him of unnatural considert towards his sixtesti-year-oid daughter Lillian. Mrs. Supp is the
girls stopmother. Lillian a thirteen-year-oid size
ter will be a wiferens arainst her father. Starp
threatened to shoot his wife the first opportunity
the got. He was held a thout ball.